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Mr. Grace; Humphrey Dobbins, Mr. Johnston, Miss McTab,
Mrs. Hughes; Emily Worthington, Mrs. Russell.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—BOXES, 25 centri-Pit, 125 cta; Private boxes, \$1. Doors open at 7/4; curtain rises at 7/3 o'clock. Monday evening, June 2. the entertainments will commence with the play of PIZARRO; or, the Death of Rolls—Rolls, Mr. J. R. Scott; Attaliba, Mr. Stafford; Orosembo, Mr. La Favor, Pizaro, Mr. Brandon; Alonso, Mr. Wathins; Almagro, Mr. Fredericks; Cora, Miss Grocker; Elvien, Mrs. H. P. Graten, After which, will be presented, for the first time, catannafter which, will be presented, for the first time, alonal drama, entitled the NEW YORK APPRENTICES or Old Jonatham—Jonatham Doogood, Mr. C. W. Taylor, Mr. Prettyman, Mr. L. Fox; Emily Doogeod, Miss Grocker.

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Overture (Maritana).

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Duet, "Voglia dire (L. Elisir d'Amore).

Donizetti
Signor Salvi and Signor Belletti.
Recitative, "Care Compagne"

Aria, "Come per me sereno" (La Sonnambula).

Bellini
MDLLE. JENNY LIND.

Concerto in G Minor, on the pisnoforte.

Mr. Otte Goldschmidt. (pupil of Mondelsschn.)

His first appearance in America.

Romanza, "Ciel. che feel" (Uberts).

Seena and Aria, "Casta Dive" (Norma).

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PART II.

Posthumous Symphony, Op 30 (First Allegro). Mendelssohn Trio, "Fatal Momento" (Roberto ii Diavolo). ... Meyerbeer Molle. Jenny Lind.
Study in A Minor, on the planoforte. ... Thalberg Mr. Otto Goldachmid.
The Gipsy's Song (The Camp of Sliesia). ... Meyerbeer Mulle. Jenny Lind.
Cavatina, "Largo al factotum" (Ii Barbiere). ... Rossini Signor Belletti.
"Coming Through the Kye". ... A Scotch Song Mulle. Jenny Lind.
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TALIAN OPERA HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE .- MAX MA-TALIAN OFERA HOUSE, associated the publy fork that the Asson Place OFERA House Will be opened for a short season, for the purpose ing the most favorite Operas, with the combina late.

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Will make their first appearance.
The Box office will be open on Saturday, May 31, at which
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Frices.—Sofas, Parquet, and first and second tier of Boxes,
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Dours open at 7; performance to commence at 8 o'clock,
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THE HAMBLIN FESTIVAL.—THE EXECUTIVE COMmittee have the pleasure of informing the public, that
the arrangements for the Hamblin Festival are in active and
encouraging progress, and that they will be complete early
in the ensuing week, when the tickets, which are to be ionated
and numbered, upon the commodious plan adopted by P. T.
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for distribution, and when the programme of the Festival
will be published. By order of the Executive Committee,
James F. Otis, Secretary. SETH GEEK, Chairman.

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respectfully announces his benest on Monday evening.
June 2d, on which occasion will be presented the popular
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Who have all kindly volunteered.
Mr. Brougham.
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Mr. H. B. Phillips.
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To which will be added the comic interlude called
LOLA MONTES.
In which

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Box book now open.

BURTON'S AT NIBLO'S-MR. BURTON RESPECTfully informs his patrons that the Chambers street
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with all his company, including the best dramatic talent of
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next, for the accommodation of Ladies and Juveniles, commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M.

TRIPLES HALL—COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT, FOR the lenest of the House Carpensers of Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, June 3, 1851, on which occasion the following distinguished artistes will kindly volunteer their services:—Miss Caroline Hiffert, thy permission of Harablin, Esq.); Mr. J. C. Dunn. (by permission of James Brougham, Esq.); Mr. F. H. Nash, Mr. G. H. Curtis, Mr. Mobert Elder, Mesers. L. & J. Jacobs, and a celeberated Quarteste on mpany. Shelton's military hand is energed for the occasion. Mr. G. H. Curtis will preside at the plane. Fregramme. Part I.—J. Selections from Erana:—Shelton's band—Shelton, S. Pavorite Polka—Shelton's Band—Shelton's Band—Shelton, S. Pavorite Polka—Shelton's Band—Shelton. Sterm. Finas—R. Elder, G. Duet on the Accordon—Mesers. J. Jacobs. J. Quarteste, "Lutzaw"—Quarteste Compans. J. Jacobs. J. Quarteste, "Lutzaw"—Quarteste Compans. J. Jacobs. J. Quarteste, "Monly Bawn"—Miss Biffert—S. Lover; H. Quarteste, "Monly Bawn"—Miss Biffert—S. Lover; G. Rossin, J. Pavorite Soug—J. C. Dunn. Tickste, 25 cents, to be had at the door, and of the following Committee of Arrayments—H. M. Smith. M. Miller, C. Dover, C. Cascell, J. Shelby, A. C. Depow, R. Wood, J. M. Stansbrey, L. S. Thempson, Wm. Saider. E. W. PAUL, Chairman; Wm. Jackson, Secretary, Cancert at eight o'clock. No postpon.ment.

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The fare for through tickets from New York to San Franciace has been reduced from
\$400, in state rooms, to \$330.
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\$500 in steerage, to \$165.

NOR CHAGRES AND SAN JUAN DE NICARAGUA— The new double engine steamship PROMETHEUS, Captain H. W. Johnson, will leave New York for the above ports on Friday, 13th June next, at 36-iote P. M. For passage or freight, apply at the office of the ship, 9 Battery place, up stairs.

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Florida, was accidentally drowned at Savannah, or Wednesday.

Great unanimity prevailed at the convention, and fifty

The Southern mall has arrived, with information that the Southern Rights Convention of Georgia has nominated Governor McDonald for Governor, by acclamation

BALTIMORE, June 1, 1851.

Death of Mr. Horner. Wassington, June 1, 1851.
Mr. Horner, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, died in New Jersey, on Thursday last. The situation devolves upon Charles W. Stewart, the assistant
doorkeeper.

The steamship Merlin, Capt. Sampson, arrived at this portyesterday, from Bermuda, whence she sailed on the 27th uit. She left St. Thomas on the 21st.

We have received the Bermuda Royal Gazette of the 27th, and the St. Thomas Tidende to the 21st.

twenty to week, were not able to find accommodation on board.

The weather, during the past week, was exceedingly hot and oppressive. During the night of Saturday, however, the wind, which had previously been from the south and week, went to the north, and blew fresh, accompanied by rain, which had the effect of cooling the air and the surface of the earth. We have had no rain for some weeks are rejously.

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The American brigantine Shackford, in five days from Boston, arrived at St. Georges on the evening of yesterday week, with spars, &c., for the American ship Concordia, Capt. Austen. which wessel recently arrived at that port dismasted. It seems that Capt Austen, after being disabled, failing in with a whale ship, bound to Boston, wrote to his owners, informing them of the circumstance, and stating his intention of getting his vessel into Bermada or St. Thomas, if practicable. Immediately on the receipt of this letter, Capt. Plerson, an agent for the underwriters, was appointed to come to Bermada, with some spars, sails and rigging, sufficient to get the Concordia to Boston, her original port of destination, under jury masts; or should the Concordia not have arrived here. to proceed to St. Thomas to seek her there. Just. however, as Capt. Plerson was about sailing from Boston, a telegraphic despatch was received from Halifax, with the information that the ship was at hermuda. We are pleased to learn that the underwriters' agent approves of everything that has been done by her agent here, W. Tudor Tacker. Esq., the United States Consul, towards refitting her, and the means used for the preservation of her carge, &c. The Concordia will be ready for sea in about a fortnight's time, under a very respectable temporary rig. The news of the Concordia's arrival here was conveyed hence to Halifax, by the mail steamer Ospray, and telegraphed thence to Boston. By the same vessel, and the same means, accounts may now be received at Boston, of the Shaok ford's arrival here, in eleven days from the time of her sailing from that port, as the Ospray again left St. Georges at noon on Tuesday last, for liainfax, with tems provided the first have a now on the same of the concordinates of her sa

Windward Islands, died suddenly, at Barbadoes, on the 19th ult., aged 49 years.

The St. Themas Tidende gives the following item from Barbadoes and Trinidad.—

The agricultural prospects of this colony are spoken of in the most favorable manner. About 20,000 hogsheads of sugar had aiready been made, and it was supposed the entire crop would reach 35,000 hogsheads.

The Mercury states that "the epidemic pox noticed on a former occasion, instead of being on the decline is rather increasing, amongst all clauses of the community, and vaccination seems to be the only means of checking

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The committee from the council had reported favorably of Earl Grey's proposal to introduce American imparants into Trinidad, and recommended—

'That an ordinance be passed, authorizing bounty to be paid to immigrants from the Unitee States of America, not exceeding £4 to each adult, wherewith to defray their passage; and that provision be made for legalizing in this colony contracts of reviee entered into in the United States, on the same principle as was done by the order in council of 1843, legalizing such contracts with similar persons, if made in the British North American provinces."

In this colony contracts of service entered into the United States, on the same principle as was done by the order in council of 1845, logalising such contracts with similar persons, if made in the British North American provinces.

Interesting from the Yalls of the Missouri, being the passengers on the aleanner Sacramento, yearday, was life. Alexander M Harrey. Mr. II. is direct from the Table of the Missouri, being the first and only servical from that distant point this season. He left the Talls on the 12th of April, in a small boat accompanied by six men, and performed the trip to this city, a distance of 270 miles, in forty days, including stoppages at various trading posts. Contrary to former reports, we learn from Mr. II. that very little snow has failen in the mountains doing the pass winter, and less in the vicinity of the Falis and Fort Campbell than he ever knew. He found the Missouri extremely low until he reached the mouth of the River Platte, from which stream the present rise is coming—caused by heavy rails and confrom the mountains, as would be generally supposed. Mr. II brings but little news of interest. The buffalo last fall were unusually scares and the Blackfeet tribe of Indians so unbecessful in their hunt that the whole ration is on the point of starvation. The small pox, which raged tentfully among the Sioux last fail, had made its appearance among the Puncah Indians, on Huming Water and vast numbers were dying. The lovas located on the north side of the Missouri, a short distance above St. Joseph. are also suffering from the choices as well in their had year's hunt. Three boats loaded with robes belonging to the house of liarvey. Primers were unsuccessful in their last year's hunt. Three boats loaded with robes belonging to the house of liarvey. Primers in the same in the same in the same in the days. The Indians continue to commit petty depredations upon the traders, but the whole Indian country beriefring tender.

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MORE OF THE STOOL PIGEON DEVELOPMENTS—THE LAST OPERATION OF LEVI COLE, THE BANK ROB-

BRE—SELURE OF \$30,000 COUNTERPEIT BANK
BILLS BY THE AUTHORITIES OF PATERSON, NEW
JERSEY—TWO MEN ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF
BEING CONCERNED IN THE COUNTERPEIT BUSINESS.
At the time when Levi Cole was arrested by officer robbing the Phenix Bank, Westerly, in that State, in connection with Tom Kanouse and John Collins—both since convicted, prior to Cole's second arrest, after absonce convicted, prior to come second arrest, after absconding from his ball—we then stated that certain strange developments would soon come to light. We are now called upon to lay before the public certain facts in relation to this notorious gang of robbers and counterfeiters, and the ultimate discovery of a very large amount of counterfeit money, bank plates, &c. It appears that Levi Cole is at present confined in jail at Providence, Rhode Island, awaiting his trial in August, for the bank robbery; and since his detention there he Rhode Island, awaiting his trial in August, for the bank robbery; and since his detention there he has been visited by his wife, and his wife's father, John Jordan, a resident of Paterson, New Jersey, where he keeps an oil store. One day last week, a letter was intercepted by Mr. John H. Cross, the Phenix Bank agent. This letter it was written by Levi Cole, directed to his brother. Mitchell Cole, residing at Paterson. In this letter it was set forth that, by going into the garret of his father's mill, situated at Paterson, and there removing some boards from a partition on the left hand side as they entered, a large quantity of counterfeit money would be discovered, from which packages of bills Cole desired to be taken five one hundred dollar bills on the Chester Bank, Orange county, New York, and twenty ten dollar bills of the Hampshire Manufacturers' Bank, Massachusetts. These bills were to be given to his wife Agnes, who was to act according to the instructions received from her husband. In consequence of the information obtained from Cole's letter, Mr. Cross hastened to Paterson, and, on his route, on Saturday last, stopped at New York, and informed Mr. Matseil, the Chief of Police, and asked for aid to proceed with him to Paterson, to ascertain the facts. Accordingly the Chief selected one of our intelligent and energetic officers, Mr. John Resel, who proceeded to Paterson with Mr. Cross. On arriving at Paterson, the facts in the case were communicated to 'Squire Sandford, who forthwith issued a warrant to search the premises as described in the letter. Sheriff Lane, Marshal Bentley, Mr. Cross and officer Reed proceeded to the premises, and found the garret as described by to on examining the boards, it was evident that some one had been before them, or anticipated their visit, as no money was discovered. The officers then turned their attention to Mitchell Cole, took him into custody, and conveyed him before 'Squire Sandford, where he soon became alarmed, and acknowledged his agency in the matter. He said

money. It is doubtful if he would have succeeded in Rhode Island

Charge of Pensing Counterfeit Money.—On Saturday two wemen and one man, called Mary Eldridge, Jane Mc-Graw, and Luke Flynn, olias Stevens, clias McNevin, were arrested by officer Southerland, of the Sixteenth ward, on a charge of passing \$10 counterfeit bills on the Facific Bank of this city, to several storekeepers, situated in the Eighth and Ninth wards. The accused parties were conveyed before the magistrate at Jefferson Market police, who detained them for a further hearing. Any storekeepers who having been defrauded by receiving such bills, will further the ends of justice by calling at the police court and identifying the prisoners. Disturbing a Temperance Medring—The police of the Seventh ward arrested, on Sunday afternoon, a man called Mathew Lawton, on a charge of disturbing the temperance meeting held at the foct of Market street. The disorderly character was taken before Justice Mountfort, who fined him \$5 for being intoxicated, and likewise held him to ball in \$200 for his future good conduct in default of which he was locked up in prison.

An introductory meeting to the formation of a society for the promotion of education among the American Indians, was held last Sabbath evening. at Tripler Hall. The proceedings of the evening were commenced with a concert by the following professors:-Mr. Bell, Mr. G. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mahkoonce, and a chorus of fifteen voices. Mr. G. F. Bristow, conductor. The celebrated Kah Ge-ga-gah-Bowh, Geo Copway, was also present, dressed in the full costume of an Indian chief, and delivered an address. The audience was rather thin, although, if in a moderate-sized room, it would be considered a respectable number. After an adagio by the crehestra, and a melody by Mr. and Mrs. Mahkoonce, in the Mohawk and Ojibway lanand gentlemen, in presenting myself before you

and gentlemen, in presenting myself before you this evening, I expected to have a gentleman with me who would have interested you more than I can; but I received a letter yesterday from him from Rochesters stating that he could not come. Mr. Morgan is the gentleman I have reference to; the letter is before you, and I desire it should be read. It will explain to you, better than I can, what it is I want, and what brought us together to-night.

Mr. Wedgewood, a lawyer, then came for ward and read a letter, signed lienry H. Morgan. Mr. M. stated in his letter, at great length, the claims of the red men on the American people, and uiged on the audience the necessity of forming a society, to be composed of a board of commissioners and trustees, to manage Incian affairs; that an application should be made to the Legislature for a pertion of the school fund, which, together with contributions from all benevolent persons who might be disposed to contribute, should be set apart for building a hools and churches for the education of the red heer.

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After the reading of the letter, and a duett by Mr. Bell and Mr. Curtis, Mr. Copway presented himself again, and said—Ladies and gentlemen, by the letter that has been just read, you will find out the object I have in view in calling on the citizen of New York this evening, in this hall and without further explanation in reference to the subject, and alluding to myself in the first instance. I find my self here this evening in a large wigwan, among the people who now live in the land of our fathers, and who have ejected them from it, and retains it from them. I know, said Mr. Copway, that many come here to gratify their curiosity to see an Indian, for it is a rare thing in these days to see one; but although the red men are in the minority, yet when standing by the white man, we are, after all, not much less than he is, although we are much less in numbers, for the spirit of the red man will always live. It is true our Indian population has been wasting before the white men for 359 years, which had cost him (the speaker) many sleepless rights, when he reflected that he was living in a country which belonged to his race, but was now filled by other people. He thought a great deal on this subject. He then feelingly alluded to the house not being well filled, and the was glad of it, for it was one of the evidences to support some of the charges which he had to make against his white herthrem—(cheers)—but, said he, because it is an Indian, every one passes by, and they have done the same for 359 years; but before three months pass there will be a revolution in our favor. Humanity will step in, and the pulse of the Ahite man will throb at last for the interest of the Indian. Mr. Copway continued to address the Ludience for an hour, in a strain of the wildest and most impassioned elequence, on behalf of his brethren, in the course of which he very feelingly slluded to the agitation that was now carried on in the Nor

Affairs in Hoboken Yesterday.

ough it was expected by many that a disturban would take place at Hoboken yesterday, all came off quietly. A military company from Jersey City was in quietly. A military company from Jersey City was in readiness. They paraded the village in citizen's dress. A considerable number of the rowdies—"Short Boys," "Rock Boys," "Hoboxen Boys," &c.—could be seen lurking around the corners, on the brow of the hills, and among the trees in, and contiguous to the Elysian Fields, endeavoring to "kick up a row;" but all their endeavors were frustrated by the vigilance of last Saturday vight's organized "Rural Protective Police," and the military from Jersey City. The visiters to Heboken yesterday were very few, and the walks, to a great extent, more resembled a graveyard at a midnight hour, than the thoroughfares of a fashionable and pleasure-loving community.

THE HAMBLIN FESTIVAL AND MAX MARETZER -The arrangements for the proposed testimonial to Thos. S.
Hamblin, Esq. are now nearly complete, and in a few
days, the Executive Committee inform us, they will be
able to publish their programme. It is to take place at an early day, at Castle Garden. The following characteristic letter from the excellent empresario of the Italian Opera, has been harded us, with a request for its publi-

Castion:—

New York, June 2, 1851.

To the Executive Committee of 'Hambin's Parival.—
Gentlemen—While I was in Botton. I was made aware of your proposed compliment to Mr. Hambin, and avail myself of the first moment after my return to this city, to ask to be pishiment of the end you have in view.

To no ene more appropriately than to Mr. Hamblin could such a testimonial be rendered. His long and creditable commercion with the profession of which he is an aknowledged ornament, his well known esterprise, capability and tact, as the control of the community, entitle him most fully in my opinion, to such a mark of attention at the hands of his fellow citizens: especially of such of them as are connected with his own profession to those and are connected with his own profession of the such as a such control of the community, entitle him most fully in my opinion, to such a mark of attention at the hands of his fellow citizens: especially of such of them as are connected with his own profession of the community, entitle him as are connected with his own profession of the community, entitle him as are connected with his own profession, and the community, entitle him as are connected with his own profession, and the community, and the community of the community.

Fray consider, then, the Astor Place Opera House, or any other place that may be under my control at the time of the both weal and orchestral, including my own certains, at your disposal, for the laudable object proposed.

Wishing you the fullest success in your undertaking, I remain, gratiemen,

To Meser, Schleer, W. H. Beeba, Josiah More, James F. Olis, Arthur T. Johns, Re., &c., &c., Committee.

Rowary Turany.—This evening, for the first time, the new and startling drama, entitled "A Day of Reckconing," will be protoced in the under spendor. Mr. Hamblin, the spirited manager, is indefatigable the like exertions to please his numerous patrons. The primapal characters will be sustained by Miss Wennys, Mr. E. Eddy, Mr., Tilton, and Miss K. Denin. The next featu geous eastern temple. It is nited from the floor to the roof with rows of scate rising one above another, all occupied by reveilers, priests, and dancing girls, on which shine the rays of lights innumerable, which are reducted back again from the magnificent drinking cups and gor geous costumes of the reveilers. The Almens perform a succession of elegant, voluptuous, and intoxicating dances; and, at length, overcome by the excitement, the reveilers sink to rest. Azaei enters and seizes his searf from the electing Lia, but is disturbed, taken, and condemned to death. As he is being led to his doom, he is recognized by Jephtrie, who, with his father, has come to seek him, and who is condemned by the priests to be the human sacrifice. Having rescued her from death, Asaei submits to his fate, and is thrown into the Nile. In the third act we find that Azael has been fished up from the river alive, by a camel driver, who has reduced him to slavery, and who leaves him to perish in the desert. Here he has a vision (admirably managed by a series of dissolving views), in obedience to which he returns to his father, whom he finds celebrating his harvest home, when he is forgiven, and married to Jephtele. The scene of the Barvest home is most beautifal." The leaves of the Broadway has spared neither time, energy, nor expense, in the production of the plees, and from a reheared which we have witnessed, we are much mistaken if it will not surpass anything heretofore produced in this country.

Nisto's Garres.—This evening, the renowned Gabriel Ravel who has not for many years appeared in this city, will make his appearance at his old head quariers, Niho's gai den. The performances will commence with the new and splendid habit pastomime of "The Eliopennett" and the evolutions on the tight rope. The terminating feature will be the ballet pantomime of "Mens, be Chalumean." All the Eavel Family, together with Mile. Lecutine Capel, and M. Elondin, the great rope dancer, with many other eminent arristes, will appear, and, no doubt,

doubt, will be welcomed by an overflowing and delightful audience.

Berron's Therathe.—This evening is set apart for the benefit of that excellent actress and great favorite, Mis. Skerrett, who has contributed, by her splendid abilities, during a long theatrical season, to amuse and delight the frequenters of this Thesplan temple. The entertainments will commonoe with the "Soldier's Daughter." Miss Waiters will appear in the Cracovienne; the ore-bestra will execute some inspiriting waites, pelhas and overtures; and the whole will conclude with Colman's excellent councily of the "Poor dentleman," with Messas, Barton, Blake, Lester, Bland, Johnston, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Skerrett, in the leading characters.

National Therathe.—The entertainments will commone with the play of "Pinarro, or the Death of Rolls," with the eveloprated J. R. Scott as Rolla, and Mr. Brandon as Pizarro, the character of Cora, by Miss Grocker, and that of Elvira, by Mrs. H. F. Grattan. The appearance of Mr. J. R. Scott, at the National considering that he is a very great favorite, will in doubt attract an immense audience. The entertainments will conclude with the new local drams, entitled the 'New York Appentices, or Old Jonathan." Purdy is a very active manager, and his oxertions, we are glad to perceive, are proportic and proposal appreciated.

Bergonan's Lyckyn —This evening, that great favorite with subject the extrain.

CHRISTY'S MINERALLS.—This famous band offer, as uses a very attractive b'all—songs, choruses, instrumental performances and offer, as used for mances and offer and statemental performances and offer and statemental performances.—Those who wish to hear beautiful singing will go to hear Collins and Swains this evening.

Company C, First Artillery, of Fort Lafayette, and Company M, First Artillery, of Fort Hamilton, New York harber, have received orders to proceed to Smithfield, N. C. They will start propably on Tuesday or Westnesdry of this week. The officers connected with the company are Major Ridgely and Lieutenants Mack, Howard Wheelock and Gill.

Company I, First Artillery, of Fort Columbus, under command of Major Williams, will thereupen require to Fort Iramilton.